It is wonderful how the subject of money permeates everything and crops up in all conversations. It is not necessary to enter the banks, or exchanges, or other business houses of the city to hear it discussed. Two men cannot meet upon the street and talk for a few minutes without mentioning the subject incidentally, if indeed it be not the principal theme of their conversation. Taking at random a page of a newspaper we find fifteen to money, three indirectly, and only four that have no reference at all to it; while nearly every advertisement in its pages was inserted in the hope of making money. It has been said by a writer of unquestionable authorithat the professor's experiences of life must have been exceptihoally fortunate to have caused him to arrive at that conclusion. The dullest imagination can conceive of many situations when money furnishes anything but a pleasant topic of conversation; as, for example, in an interview between an impatient creditor and an impecunious debtor, or between a manufacturer and his employees, when the latter are striking for higher wages, or between the wealthy father of a young lady and her penniless lover, when a marriage settlement has to be discussed, or between a parsimonious husband and an extravagant wife, whose millinery and dressmaking bills are overdue, or between an absconding cashier of a bank and the irate directors, when he has been arrested and brought back to face them. But why go on with the list? There are hundreds of cases when the word "money" becomes decidedly unpleasant to the ear. However, when a mon wishes to utter a striking generality he is not to be deterred by exceptions, however numerous; but he might have said with more truth that it is always "an interesting subject," because it is so personal, whether viewed from the side of the capitalist who has so much money he does not know what to do with it, or from that of the poor fellow who has not a dollar in the world, and who does not know where his dinner is coming from.

The subject of money was suggested by a newspaper statement that the amount of money in active circulation in the country is greater than it ever glance, turn to something else and the was before, amounting to about \$27 for every man, woman and child in the country. These figures may be and then feels his conscience quite at approximately right, or they may not be, but we are not going to either verify or contradict them. What strikes us in the statement is the idea of the revolution it would cause in the country if every man, woman and child could have their equal portion of the active wealth of the land. It is safe | . to assert, however, that in the twinkling of an eye the greater part of it would again change hands, since there are many persons whose hands are so formed that money invariably "slips through their fingers," and others have in their hands an adhesive quality, a kind of attraction of adhesion, that holds money as in a vise. So long as this difference in men's disposition exists the dreams of the communists will remain but dreams; the rich will go on getting richer and the poor

poorer-i? the latter is a possibility. It might be supposed that in a social life this mercenary topic would be avoided as being out of harmony with the pleasure and interests of refined people; but such is not the case. The most charming girl in the ball room discusses with her partner the fortunes and prospects of the other girls in her set, or of their reputed admirers. Or she will compare the cost of certain articles of adornment with one of her girl friends; or mention the ridiculous price a third friend paid for the dress that "makes her look like a fright." Money is constantly a topic of conversation at dinner tables, and ladies are quite certain to mention dollars and cents during the course of a morning call, even though it only be in discussing the funds of some charitable association to which they belong, so that the subject is quite an impersonal one. To listen to them one would think the professor's remark about it being a "pleasant" theme justified, so much interest and eagerness do they show in contriving plans to get money, and how to expend it to the best advantage. The pecuniary consideration "Is

there money in it?" is constantly at work in every community, clogging the wheels of progress toward higher and better things: It prevents many a man of worth and integrity from holding any office, or taking part in any movement for the general good,

DOCTORS

say "Consumption can be cured." Nature alone won't do it. It needs help. Doctors say

Scott's Emulsion is the best help." But you must continue its use even in hot

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, o)-415 Pearl Street, New York, 50c. and \$1.00; all druggist.

unless he can see at the same time bat it will advance his business interests. He fully appreciates the great need there is for men of high character in political offices, as well as in those that cannot properly be classed as political, but he will accept none of them because he knows that, if honestly held, there is no money in them, and he will not stoop to the means that make them remunerative. He is too busy with his own affairs to sacrifice them to the public good. He may be a Cincinnatus in theory, but articles, of which eight refer directly he continues to plough his own fields no matter what danger may threaten his Rome. Since these are the principles that actuate many fairly good men, we need feel no surprise that others who are less conscientious should make money the touch-stone ty that: "Money is always a pleasant by which they try every action. Besubject," but we cannot help thinking fore giving a hearty support to anything they wait to see how it will affect their private interests, and while they are weighing the pros and cons the opportunity to do some great good is lost. This eagerness for immediate gain often binds even the keenest seeker after wealth to his own interests. He forgets that what benefits the city in which he lives must ultimately be of use to everyone who has possessions in it; and that the losses

of the community at large must be felt

by all composing it. And so when he

objects to give of his means for any

thing-except when the law forces it

from him in the shape of taxes-he is

It appears, therefore, that it is

really refusing to do what would ulti-

mately redound to his own good.

money which makes the world go round and not "love," as the poet tried to make us believe; and we are all as busy as possible trying to keep it moving. "How much money is there in it?" or "Is there any money in it?" are the questions invariably asked when a new enterprise is suggested, and the projector may be sure of a ready response if he can reply in he affirmative and show proof that he is speaking the truth. If the proposed movement be purely a benevolent one, or something that will raise the mental or moral condition of the people, and funds be required to carry it out, it is surprising how much eloquence it requires to make men go into it. Day after day the most touching appeals are made through the papers in behalf of this or that charity, but readers, after a cursory appeal is unheeded. Or if he is affected at all by it he gives a small sum ease for that year, thinking that he has done all that can reasonably be expected of him "because he is so often "called upon to help that kind of thing." Were there money in it he would doubtless give the subject full

Ignorant of Geography.

consideration.-Sunday news.

"A thing about Americans which has surprised me more than anything else," said a German artist, who has been visiting in this city for six months past, "is that with all your patriotism you knew so little about the geography of your own country, to say nothing of the rest of the world."

There were several Americans in the circle, and they looked rather surprised. None of the men spoke. They knew that they were weak in geography, and that here was a chalenge which would have to pass.

Not so a bright young woman of 20, who rushed into the breach with her head in the air.

"We do know the geography of our country," she said, decidedly. "Of course we do. Every child learns it in school."

"Might I ask you a question or two?" the foreigner said quietly. "The names of the capitals of some of your States, for instance?"

"Certainly, I'll be glad to answer," and she nodded confidently at the young American man who was already beginning to fear for her.

.. What is the capital of Massachusetts?" was his first question. "Boston!" was the prompt answer

from the girl. "And North Carolina?"

That seemed to puzzle her a little, nd it was a full minute before she an

swered "Charleston!" The foreigner smiled, but made no effort to correct her. "What is the highest mountain in the United States?" he asked.

"It's Lot fair to ask about mountains," she protested. "You said I didn't know the capitals."

"The capital of Illinois is?" "Chi-Springfield, I mean."

"Of Montana?"

For the life of her she could not think of a town in Montana. "It's been an age since I studied geography," she explained.

"Your answers were better than the average," said the man. "You got much you couldn't express it any one right out of four. As I said, other way. American geography surprises me."-New York Tribune.

confidence in a man when he comes These tablets not only correct dis r home smelling like a barroom for him to say casually: "My, I wish hadn't taken that drink today with the president of my bank."

The Beef Cattle Supply

In the June number of the World's Work Mr. G. W. Ogden discusses the present high price for beef, the cause of which he finds is an insufficient supply of beef cattle, the cattleindustry not having kept up with the in-

crease of population. There is, he says, a region 1,000 miles long and 600 wide in the West that was shrivelled last summer by the severest drought in its history. The region extends in a northwest direction, from the Rio Grande, and includes a great part of Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Missouri, Kansas, and parts of Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, and packers get cattle from it between the end and the beginning of the grass fattening season, or from October to June. Lean cattle are shipped into the territory during the summer months to be got into condition for market. From April 18 to July 26 last year less than half an inch of rain fell over the whole region. Cattle died and those that survived were sent to merket before they were in fit condition. All the beef country south of Kansas City was stripped of cattle and traders then said it meant a shortage for this spring. About 250,000 were sent to the Northwest, where there was plenty of grass and water, but they cannot be marketed for two years. There might be some relief in the supply of grass-fattened cattle from the Southwest during June and July, but Mr. Ogden doubts whether, under most favorable circumstances, beef will ever again be as cheap as it was five years ago, as there are fewer cattle in proportion to population and the situation is further straightened by an export trade.

This is the explanation commonly made by and on behalf of the great beef corporations, and it is doubtless true in large part. Certain facts, however, are not usually mentioned when the explanation is offered, as it is offered frequently. One fact is that while the supply of cattle in the indicated region has been more or less reduced by the conditions described, it is known that the corporations have been drawing largely to make up the deficiency, on parts of the country, especially the Gulf States, from which it had never drawn before, so that the shortage in the drought-stricken region was supplied in considerable part from the surplus stock in more fortunate regions. That material help was derived from this source plainly appears from the fact reported by the latest bulletin of the export bureau of the treasury department that beef cattle to the value of \$2,000,000 was exported during the month of May, while the exports of dressed carcasses and canned products for the month brought the total up to \$5,000,000. The "shortage" evidently was not nearly of Egyptian severity. To the suggestion, again, that if the shortage was as serious as it was alleged to be, it might have been relieved in some measure by imports from Canada, the answer has been made that there were "no cattle to spare in Canada," but there appears to be some error in this claim. The fact is noted that the price of beef on the other side of the lakes has been 25 to 30 per cent lower than the prices on this side during the whole period of our high prices, which proves that the shortage

has not extended across the line. There are two views of the "situation," it appears, therefore, and we can happily find encouragement in both of them. If, as is claimed, on the one hand, the shortage does not exist in fact, and the high prices are of the trust's ordering merely, consumers may expect a return to lower prices sooner or later. If, on the other hand, Mr. Ogden is right in his conclusion that beef will never be as cheap again as it was before the rise, cattle men and farmers generally in the South are to be congratulated on the prosperity thereby promised to them. The population of the country is increasing by millions every decade. The area of free pasture land . in the Southwest is not increasing, but decreasing. The farmers of the country must furnish practically all its beef supply in a few years more; and the Southern farmers will find that market. condition especially favorable to them if they will employ the opportunity it affords to them .- News and Courier.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchiss

- What a woman likes to have you say about her new dress the first time you see her in it is for you to go right up and kiss her as if you liked it so

"I am using a box of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets and find them the best thing for my stomach I says T. W. Robinson, ever used," - It always makes a woman have Justice of the Peace. Loomis, Mich. ders of the stomach but regulare the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25e per box. For sale by Ori-Gray & Co.

Premonitions of Death.

occasionally authentic instances arise wife's mother had died at an early ing which raise doubts as to whether hour on that morning on the train. there may not be, after all, some sort When asked as 'to whether she had of indefinable spiritual phenomena in the incidents.

"It may be recalled that a well-

departments, in apparent perfect door bell. In responding to the call health on the last day he appeared at the office, died recently of appoplexy on that night. I have since learned that on the evening in question, shortly house, by the way, was on a down before he retired, a large dog in his household set up such a prolonged make room for a business structure. howling in his yard that he went out with a revolver, under the supposi- ing of the day when the former slave tion that there might be intruders about, although the dog refused to stop howling upon the appearance of his master, and followed him in the house, whining and showing evidences announcing her sudden death at about of distress, looking up into the official's face in such a peculiar manner that the members of the family at the time thought it exceeding strange. The rung during the ordinary hours of the dog continued to follow his master day we would not have attached any about the house, acting strangely in importance to the former slave's posithe manner I have described. On the tive assertion of a spiritual visitation following morning the official was found dead in his room.

The above described 'incident is a curious fact, as is also the following, and while not of startling ghostly interest, is also local to Washington, the parties being members of my own family.

"Sometime ago my wife's mether started on a journey to California. Several days after her departure an elderly colored woman, who had been a slave in her family, having been raised with my wife's mother, called much he ought not to know is by at the house. As in similar instances | never telling where he learns it.

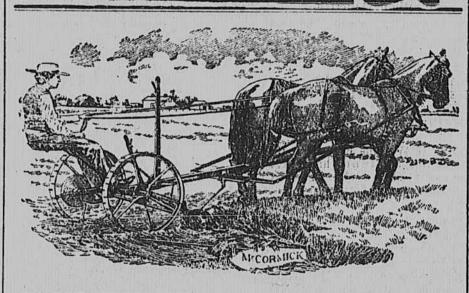
in the south, there had been a warm attachment existing between "Premonitions of death are often former mistress and slave, which had scouted at," said a well-known Wash- continued through life. She declared ington newspaper man, "but there are that she had been 'warned' that my D. S. VANDIVER. received a telegram to that effect she replied that she had not, but that at the hour in question she had been known chief of division in one of the awakened by the ringing of the front she had found no one on the steps in each instance, the bell having been pulled three successive times. Her town street, and was recently razed to

> "At about 10 o'clock on the morncommunicated the intelligence of my wife's mother's death we received a People's Friend! telegram from the officials of the railroad, dated from a far western state, the hour when the colored companion of her early childhood had heard the pulls at the bell. Had the bell been from the deceased lady, but as it was at about 3 in the morning the incident has ever been one of more than usual interest in our family. If the pulls at the bell were not supernatural, they were assuredly a strange conincidence.' -Washington Star.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure

a cold in one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents. - The way a bachelor learns so

CONST!PATION It is surprising how many people there are who allow themselves to become and remain constipated. They apparently do not know that this condition poisons the entire system. Not immediately of course, but after a little time as the poisonous impurities accumulate they attack the vital organs and undermine the constitution. As a resallow, the breath is foul, the head aches frequently, the strength slowly declines and the once strong, active body becomes weak and nervous. is a cleansing tonic and restorative just suited to such conditions. It is a genial stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels, purifies the system thor-oughly and invigorates the kidneys, conveying strength and new life to the whole internal organism. Under its marvelous reviving influence there is at once a brightening up in body and brain, renewed energy, strength, vim and cheerfulness. SOLD AT DRUG STORES. PRICE, \$ 1.00.



McCORMICK VERTICAL LIFT MOWERS.

The only Mower for rough and stumpy ground.

THE devices for raising and lowering the Cutter Bur, and for throwing the Machine in and out of gear are very ingenious, but simple in construction and operation. So perfect is the action of these devices that the driver can run the McCormick close up to a rock, stump or tree and, without stopping the team, raise the bar to pass such an obstruction, throwing the Machine out of gear, and then lower the bar afterward, throwing the Machine in gear automatically without loss of any time. This is only one of the many good devices of the McCormick.

A careful examination of the mechanism of this Machine will certainly convince you of its superiority in every detail over any other Machine on the

Sullivan Hardware Co

Why Not Give Your House a Coat of

You can put it on yourself-it is already mixed -and to paint your house would not cost you more

Five or Six Dollars! Orr-Gray & Co. "Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work"

VANDIVER BROS.. MERCHANTS,

ANDERSON, S. C., APRIL 9, 1902 BIG LINE SAMPLE SHOES JUST IN AT GREAT BARGAINS.

STAPLE LINE DRY GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES. We can make you the CHEAPEST price in this section on-

Fiour, Bacon, Molasses, Lard, Rice. Coffee and Tobacco. Your trade is appreciated.

OUR NEW TIRE SETTER

CAN tighten your Tires while they

are cold without taking them off wheels or taking out bolts. Leave

the wheels in perfect shape and dish

just right. Can do the work in one-

third time it requires the old way.

Don't wait 'till your wheels are rain-

ed. Bring them on and see how nice-

Notice Final Settlement.

THE undersigned. Executor of the Estates of A. C. Jackson and Elvira T. Jackson, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will on Friday, July 25th,

1902 apply to the judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estates, and a discharge from his

office as Executor.
THOS. C. JACKSON, Ex'r.
June 25, 1902

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice of Final Settlement.

SOUTHER & RAILWAY.

Condensed Schedule in Effect June 80th, 1901.

11 00 p m 12 00 n't 2 00 a m 2 45 a m 4 05 a m

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9 40 am 2 45 pm

11 20 am 4 25 pm

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STATIONS. Daily Daily

7 00 a Lv. Charleston. Ar 7 30 p 7 01 a "Summerville " 6 42 p 9 00 a "Branchville. " 5 25 p 0 23 i "Orangeburg " 4 43 p

"P" p. m. "A" s. m. "N" night.
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN

CHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE

CHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE
Pullman palace sleeping cars on Treins 55 and
\$6, 57 and \$8, on 'A. and C. division. Dining cars
an these trains serve all meels enroute.
Trains leave Spartanburg, A. & C. division,
aorthbound, 6:55 a. m., 2:37, p. m., 6:12 p. m.,
[Vestibule Limited) and 6:55 p. m.; southbound 12:30 a. m., 8:15 p. m., 11:40 a. m., (Vestibule Limited), and 10:30 a. m.
Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. division,
aorthbound, 5:55 a. m., 2:34 p. m., and 5:18 p. m.,
(Vestibule Limited), and 5:55 p. m.; southbound, 1:25 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 12:40 p. m. (Vestibule Limited), and 11:30 a. m.
Trains 15 and 16—Pullman Sleeping Cars
between Charleston and Asseville.
Elegant Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping
Cars between Savannab and Asheville enroute
tally between Jacksonville and Cincinnati.

FRANKS GANNON. S. H. HARDWICK.

Third V.P. & Gen. Mgr., Gen. Pas. Agent
Washington, D. C.
W. H. TAYLOE,
Asst. Gen. Pas. Agt.

Atlants. Ge.

Charleston, B. C.

STATIONS.

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r. Belton ...

.v. Anderson

Ar, Greenville

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Lv. Greenville..... " Piedmont " Williamston.

Ar. Anderson

Lv. Belton Ar. Donalds....

Ar. Abbeville.

Lv. Hodges.
Ar. Greenwood.
"Ninety-Six.
"Newberry.
"Prosperity..
"Columbia...

Ar. Blackville.

"Barnwell.
"Savannah.

STATIONS.

PAUL E. STEPHENS.

ly we can do the work.

VANDIVER BROS. 一 丁班尼 —

Who?---The Dollar!

BANK OF ANDERSON . A. BROUK, President.

DON'T fail to see the grand Axei Machine that W. M. Wallace has purchased to save prople money on their Buggles, Carringes, &. This is the greatest Machine that has ever been invented in this country. It saves you putting on new Axel Points. This only costs you \$2,00 to make your old Buggles ride like new ones Don't fail to come to see us. Also, will shrink your Tires for Tic each, and guarantee satisfaction. Horse Shoeing a specialty. You will find us below Jail, on the corner.

W. M. WALLACE. JOS. N. BROWN, Vice President. B. F. MAULDIN, Cashier.

THE largest, strongest Bank in th

Interest Paid on Deposits By special agreement.

With runsurpassed facilities and resources we are at all times prepared to ac commodate our customers.

NOTICE.

MR. A. T. SKELTON has been engaged by the Anderson Mutual Fire Insurance Co to inspect the buildings insured in this Company, and will commence work on the first of July. Policy-holders are requested to have their Policies at hand, so there will be no unnecessary delay in the in-ANDERSON MUTUAL FIRE IN-

SURANCE CO.

BEST **BREED CHICKENS** A SPECIALTY! Barred Plymouth Rock. White Plymouth Rock.

Silver Wyandottes. Brown Leghorns. Purity guaranteed. Eggs for sale. Carefully packed for shipping. L. S. MATTISON,

Anderson, S. C. Jan 22, 1992 E. G. McADAMS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ANDERSON, S. C.

Office in Judge of Probate's office, in the Court House.
Feb 5, 1902 33 BANNER SALVE

THE undersigned, Administrator of Estate of John A. Jackson, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will on Friday, 25th day of July, 1903, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator. THOS. C. JACKSON, Adm'r. June 25, 1902 1 5 the most healing salve in the world.

CHARLESTON AND WESTERN CAROLINA RAILWAY AUGUSTA AND ASSESVILLE SHORT LINE THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estates of J. H. Simpson and Miss Ada Simpson, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will on the 31st day of July, 1902, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estates, and a discharge from his office as Administrator.

W. A. SIMPSON, Adm'r.

June 25, 1902 In effect July 6th, 1902.

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Ernest Williams, Gen. Pass, Agent, Augusta, Gal T. M. Emerson Traine Manager. J. Reese Fant, Agent, Anderson, S. C. Blue Ridge Railroad.

Effective April 6, 1902.

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STATIONS.	No. 4 Sun. only	No. 6 Daily Ex. Sun.	Dally Ex.	No 12 Daily
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STATIONS.	No 8 Daily	Ex sun.	No. 7 Daily Ex. Sun	No. 11 Daily
Lv Belton	P M 8 25		A. M	P. M 3 20

Will also stop at the following stations to on and let off passengers: Phinney's, James, dy Springs, West Anderson, Adas s, Jor Junction

H. C BEATTIE.

President

Superintends

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 18, 180.
Fast Line Between Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina, North

CONDENSED SCHEDULE